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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1966

Eight Pages

Faculty To Elect Trustee Member To 3-Year Term

Voting deadline for electing a faculty representative to the University Board of Trustees is 3 p.m. Thursday.

Candidates for the position are Dr. M.M. White, professor of psychology, Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, professor of medicine and chairman of the department of medicine, and Paul Oberst, professor of law.

The election is to fill a three-year board position now held by Mr. Oberst. Two UK faculty members serve as non-voting members on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Oberst's term expires June 30, and the winning candidate will take office July 1. Dr. Steven Diachun, professor of plant pathology, is the other faculty member serving as representative to the trustees. He was elected to a three-year term last year.

This is the second vote being taken to fill the post. A first ballot, which contained 715 names, failed to produce a majority for any one candidate,

so the current ballot involves only the top three candidates of that election, according to rules.

If any one candidate fails to receive a majority vote on the second ballot, a third vote will be taken. The third ballot would contain the names of the two candidates receiving the highest plurality on the second ballot.

Eligible for voting are all full-time faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or higher.

The 715 persons whose names appeared on the initial ballot included all full-time faculty members of assistant professor rank or higher, excepting deans. Votes cast in the first balloting totaled 372.

The election is being conducted by the secretary of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Elbert Ockerman.



E. D. PELLEGRINO



M. M. WHITE



PAUL OBERST

'Weakens Union Movement'

Ezelle Hits Right-To-Work

"The real purpose of right-to-work legislation is to lower wages by weakening the trade-union movement," a Kentucky labor leader said Monday.

Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the Kentucky AFL-CIO, also said the chief proponents of right-to-work laws "are the same people we see fighting every piece of progressive, liberal social legislation."

Speaking at a law school forum, Mr. Ezelle said Kentucky

right-to-work supporters were also against legislation setting new safety standards for boilers, establishing a 75-cent minimum wage, and increasing medical payments to injured workers under workmen's compensation.

Mr. Ezelle traced the history of right-to-work legislation in Kentucky. He said measures have been introduced in four of the past seven legislatures. All have died in committee. In 1956 a bill "sneaked" out, but was then referred back to committee, he said.

Mr. Ezelle, a UK trustee, told the students, "I think the main thing you are seeking down here at the University is an education."

"Too many people in the nation's population who know nothing about labor, nothing about management, nothing about law, are too willing to hold themselves out as self-styled experts on labor law."

"Right-to-work is a misnomer," he said. "They can call it a 'right-to-work' law a million times, a billion times, a trillion times if time permits, and that still won't make it so."

A majority of the eligible workers must vote for union representation in states having

union shops, Mr. Ezelle said. Management must then agree to the terms. Once unionized, workers can withdraw by a majority vote under procedures set up by law.

"I have grown weary many years ago of hearing people talk about 'compulsion' of workers to join unions. I tire of people saying 'what labor really wants' and of 'the labor bosses stuffing emancipation down the union members' throats.'"

Workers had voted for union membership in 97.1 percent of the 46,119 elections in recent years to determine whether the shop should be unionized, Mr. Ezelle said.

"This should lay to rest for all time the argument that labor doesn't want the union shop, that it's impressed upon them."

Mr. Ezelle scorned Sen. Evertt M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) for leading the filibuster that killed efforts to repeal section 14 (b)—the so-called right-to-work section—of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Mr. Ezelle was asked by a student if the AFL-CIO would oppose Sen. Thurston Morton's reelection because of Morton's vote last week against shutting off the Dirksen-led filibuster on 14 (b).

Test Offered For Draft Deferments

(From Combined Dispatches)

Tests will be offered to college male students this spring to determine whether they retain their student deferments.

Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, told a meeting of college and university presidents that the test results, combined with the student's class standing could indicate whether the person is reclassified 1-A.

Hershey emphasized that

plans were incomplete for the testing and that situations would differ from state to state.

He stressed that students must apply within a reasonable time to take the tests.

Those with top grades do not have to take the test to retain their 2S deferment, but if they took and passed it, they would have double insurance against being drafted.

Students who make low

grades on the test and have a low class standing could be reclassified 1-A and drafted.

The first two tests will be offered in May and another will be given in June. The students will take only one test, with another one to be given later.

Hershey said the test would be the same in each state, except that conditions would vary from state to state.

He emphasized to the fifth annual meeting of the Association of the State Colleges and Universities that the program is still in tentative form.



Fan Fire

Electrical workers examine a fan blamed for starting a fire at the Delta Gamma sorority house Monday. Damage was moderate.

A National Trend, Kirwan Says

UK Has Ph.D. Dropouts, Too

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University shares the growing problem of dropouts among Ph.D. candidates in the U.S., Dr. A.D. Kirwan, dean of the graduate school, said today.

"Out of 1600 students who begin the Ph.D. program at UK, we should be turning out 200 doctoral degrees a year, but last year only 44 actually got the degree," he said.

Dr. Kirwan, who prefers the term "fade-out" to "dropout," said the principal reason candidates do not get their Ph.D. is that they cannot afford it. Since many of the students are married with families to support, they gradually lose interest in the costly process of obtaining a Ph.D., he said.

"The greater number of fade-outs occurs in the humanities where fewer fellowships are offered," Dr. Kirwan explained.

There are more student loans, fellowships, and assistantships from the government in the natural sciences, and there are

fewer dropouts in these fields, he noted.

A recent study was made at Michigan State University in which 22,000 questionnaires were sent to former graduate students who were enrolled in 24 universities between 1950 and 1954 to determine reasons for the dropouts.

The dropout rate was found to be 31 percent and in most cases the dropouts went on to satisfying productive work as highly trained specialists.

"This may be true in industry," Dr. Kirwan said, "but it is not true in the academic field where a Ph.D. is a must."

Queried about motivation in the Ph.D. program, Dr. Kirwan said it was no problem at the beginning, but it often wanes when students learn that a Ph.D.



A. D. KIRWAN

requires extensive study in a broad sense and not in their special interest.

"Many students find the Ph.D. program too exacting and demanding in research and the dissertation, which are intricate parts of the Ph.D.," Dr. Kirwan explained.

Students Are In Favor Of Formal Ball

By BONNIE THORNBURY
Kernel Staff Writer

If these students' comments are indicative of campus opinion, the Founder's Day Ball should be a tremendous success.

With only a few reservations, most students thoroughly enjoyed last year's formal Centennial Ball. And they are looking forward to another chance to dress up and do something a little special on a campus where casual jam sessions and dances make up the majority of social calendar.

Speaking about last year's ball, Julianne Schatzinger, Arts and Sciences junior from Rocky River, Ohio, says, "Last year it was the most fabulous thing I've ever seen. It was marvelous. It's something everyone should do, maybe not every year, but at least once."

"Everyone should at least be exposed to it. Last year the orchestra played every kind of

dance and whether you knew how to do it or not, you did.

Many people who didn't attend the ball last year are planning to go this year. Eddy Davis, agriculture senior from Shelbyville, says, "I think it's a great idea. I'm sorry I didn't go last year, but I'm definitely going this time. I don't think it matters whether it's formal or not. Of course, when it's formal, it gives you a chance to do something a little out of the ordinary. We have regular bands all the time. This is a little more special."

"I think the majority of people like it—it makes a good change from the usual dances we have. With other groups and entertainment downstairs, it makes the orchestra more appealing, too," explains Julie Hanson, education junior from Franklin.

Some of the boys complained about the trouble of renting a tux, but, Charles R. Smith, Jr., Commerce junior from Lexington,

says, "After all, it's supposed to be a pretty big thing. It may cause a bit of inconvenience, but it's a price you have to pay."

He did have some complaints about the orchestra, "I would prefer having a more modern dance. People can dance no matter what. I fail to see how the clothes matter in selecting a band."

Missy Bentley, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Centerville, Ohio, says, "I think it's a very good idea and it ought to be kept just the way it is. Begin formal, this makes it a very special occasion—sort of the biggest thing of the year."

One man says, "About half of the people I have talked to seem sort of apathetic about it, but I think it is a good idea to

have a formal dance. There's really not that much difference between independents and Greeks. People say there is, but there really isn't. And this type of an all-campus event is good to bring the two groups together."

Surprisingly enough, one freshman boy was perhaps the most enthusiastic of all questioned. Joe Westerfield, Arts and Sciences freshman from Hartford, says, "A lot of people think it's too expensive, but I think it's a great idea and I don't want to miss it. I've already rented my tux."

"I like all kinds of music myself, and this band is supposed to be one of the best in the land, so I think I'll enjoy it."

"I think we need one all-campus formal each semester,"

says John Lettieri, senior Pharmacy student from McKeesport, Pa. "If there's a really big name band, like Count Basic, or someone like that, it will make a big difference. I personally think the Student Center ballroom is a bit cold. It lacks atmosphere, but if it were decorated it would add to it a lot."

Linda Cornett, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Louisville, says the formal ball is a glorious time for girls to be girls and boys to be boys.

"The idea of diversified entertainment is a good one, too. You can't really rock'n'roll in formal clothes. But I think the band should try to play Mancini-type music—or Mantovani—entirely, and not that middle-aged beebop stuff!"



KOB RYAN

Native Norwegian Teaches Horsemanship At University

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

To the nervous rider insecurely mounted on a spirited horse, Kob Ryan says in passing, "Isn't he wonderful?"

To the rider who stalls out while trying to mount he lends a helpful hand by reporting to the class, "She's going to try it again... she's up... she's up... she made it!"

UK's riding master since 1950, Ryan has led many a equestrian and equus through the rigorous period of getting acquainted. Ryan instructs over eighteen credit hours including classes in horsemanship, light animal husbandry, jumping and dressage. Dressage differs from advanced horsemanship in that the commands given the horse are barely perceptible and require exactness of the rider.

In a class of up to sixteen, matching horses and class members should pose a rather touchy

problem. But Ryan's system is simple.

"The ones who seem to have more courage get the more spirited horses," he said.

Ryan's stable, which is located behind Bluegrass Field, houses seventeen horses. On rainy or cold days when outdoor riding is impossible, the class practices in the circle inside the barn.

But when there's nice weather Ryan and his horse Lieutenant lead some classes out on the bridle paths surrounding the stable. Other classes ride in one of Ryan's several rings.

If a student gets "struck" on his mount and wishes to buy him, Ryan said that he sometimes sells. He also boards horses for \$75 per winter month and \$35 per summer month.

Ryan came from Norway where he was a riding master, thoroughbred trainer, and member of the Norway Jockey Club.

On coming to this country Ryan said, "I came to Kentucky because of the horse situation here."

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Stars In The Night Holds Surprises

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

For some University students, a suspense program rivaling anything on television will be presented March 9.

It's the annual Stars In The Night recognition of women who have done outstanding all-department, all-college and all-campus work.

In keeping with tradition, the names of the award recipients are kept secret until the program.

The first Stars In The Night program was presented in 1944. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sponsored the program until 1961 when Associated Women Students was organized and took over the sponsorship. Before 1944 a banquet was given to honor women students. In 1944 the female enrollment was too large for continuation of a banquet.

At the 7 p.m. program given at Memorial Hall, the honorary groups—Cwens, Links, and

Mortar Board—will announce new members. Clubs and sororities also will divulge the winners of special awards. Winners of special departmental awards are chosen after consultation with department heads.

Women who have previously been honored, such as the new members of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, will sit in a reserved section and be recognized.

The announcements and awards will include: Associated Women Students, announcement of new senate members; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cornell Award; Home Economic Club, Mary Lou Hicks Memorial Award; Zeta Tau Alpha, Medical Technology Book Award.

Lexington Business and Profession Women's Club, Inc.,

Commerce Scholarship Award; Bluegrass Auxiliary of the Kentucky Society for Professional Engineers, Freshman Woman Engineering Award, and Upper-classwoman Engineering Award.

YWCA, Outstanding Member; Kappa Delta Pi, May K. Duncan Education Award, and Kappa Delta Pi Education Award; Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, Scholarship Award; Links, Scholarship Award; Delta Gamma, Aid to the Blind Award.

Delta Delta Delta, Scholarship Award; Alpha Lambda Delta, presentation of Senior Certificates, presentation of Senior Book Award, and presentation of new members; Kentucky Student Education Association, Esther Adams Education Award; Chi Omega, Peggy S. Henry Memorial

Award to a Woman Medical Student.

Alpha Xi Delta, Creative Arts Award; Phi Delta Kappa, Outstanding Woman in Education; College of Nursing, Outstanding Senior in Nursing; Panhellenic Council, Scholarship Improvement Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, and Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award.

Delta Zeta, Outstanding Woman of the Year; Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, Outstanding Unaffiliated Freshman Woman; Freshman Advisors, presentation of new advisors; Alpha Gamma Delta, Gwen Allen Memorial Award to Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Kappa Delta, Grace C. Pride Award to Outstanding Unaffiliated Junior Woman.

Mortar Board, Senior Service Awards; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pattie Lebus Berryman Award to Outstanding Unaffiliated Upper-classwoman; Alpha Delta Phi, Outstanding International Woman Student; University, Academic Honor Certificate for students ranking in the upper three percent of their respective class by colleges with a minimum 3.4 accumulative average.

"We'll have another large crowd," forecast Miss Betty Joe Palmer, last year's program head. Miss Sandra Kemp, the Assistant Dean of Women, heads the 1966 planning.

Presiding at the AWS project will be Becky Snider, senior from Owensboro, chairman of the steering committee.

WRH Seeks New Ways To Money

Women's Residence Halls told Student Congress recently that it is looking for more efficient ways to receive funds.

Student Congress had asked WRH why they got their money from them, and WRH retaliated with a reply that they were looking for better ways to receive money in the future.

As a result, WRH has set up an appointment with Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, to find easier and faster ways to have funds allotted them.

One WRH member has proposed getting money from the individual dorms, but the question was asked whether a service committee such as Women's Residence Halls should charge for its services.

Another problem seen was one of collecting funds from the individual dorms. The money would come from the social fees.

Applications for the Big-Sister Little-Sister program are now available from each of the WRH representatives in each dorm. This program was started to help incoming freshmen women with adjusting, schedules, and personal problems.

Work on the WRH constitution has begun, with a discussion over membership. Representation from the larger dorms was the part in question. The secretary said she would present a revised section at the next meeting, and the constitution was tabled until then.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—1006 Gainesway Drive. Available Feb. 15. Call 254-4001 between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 14F31

WANTED

WANTED—Third female roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Please call 254-2673 after 5:30 p.m. 14F41

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu&fr

The Linde Division of Union Carbide Interviewer will be on Campus Wednesday, Feb. 16 & Thursday, Feb. 17 Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting — rapidly expanding company?

Linde, a leading commercial producer of cryogenic fluids for over 55 years, is now engaged in many diverse industrial activities. Our technical centers continue to explore the frontiers of science and apply the findings to the creation of new products and processes. This, together with advanced engineering, forms the base for our technological progress. Heat, cold, pressure, vacuum, and engineering talent are the basic tools used in continuing efforts to develop these new products and to advance our technological capabilities. To develop, produce, and market these products requires the skills of engineers and scientists.

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UNION CARBIDE LINDE DIVISION

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A Meritorious Bill

We hope President Johnson will greet the bill extending educational aid to veterans serving after 1955 with the same enthusiasm as did the members of Congress.

Certainly the veterans of the peacetime army deserve the same benefits granted to war veterans. Like those who volunteered and

were drafted for World War II duty, many of the veterans discharged after 1955 likewise had their educational careers interrupted and deserve some greater compensation from the government for their service than the slim army paycheck.

The bill should make undergraduate and graduate education available to many who, because of other financial responsibilities, had been unable to handle the cost of education before. The stipend undoubtedly will bring a number of mature citizens back to the college campuses for further training.

The postwar flood of veterans had a varied effect on America's colleges, forcing them to greatly expand their physical and academic facilities and also lending an air of maturity to the image of the college student. The return of the veteran to the college campus following World War II probably was largely responsible for the subtle awakening of college students to the relevance of education and the outside world. An influx of veterans to the college community might have a similar effect on today's students.

We hope the President will give the bill immediate and overwhelming approval.

Ban On Bias

We commend the Off Campus Student Association for their most recent effort to fight bias among Lexington landlords.

In a recent meeting the group decided to omit from their listings properties of any landlords known to practice discrimination on the basis of race. Previously OCSA had listed landlords who only would accept white students on a separate list.

Although the effectiveness of omitting biased landlords from the list is still to be tested, the organization has given strong support to the principle of open housing.

If other student organizations would make special statements affirming their support for non-discrimination on the basis of race in all University activities, perhaps the haunting cloud of Jim Crowism that lingers above the University could be dispelled.

Letters To The Editor:

Case For Campus Beauty

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Today the campus is mazed with "animal trails" or mud paths, creating numerous hazards for the student, disgracing the campus and producing an excess of janitorial need in our buildings, caused by muddy shoes.

As I walk to class, it amuses me to watch the "sheep" follow each other into the ankle deep mud. Evidently no one is interested in Kentucky's "Bluegrass" tradition, nor are they interested in the appearance of our campus to visiting scholars, nor are they interested in helping the custodial staff of our buildings, during inclement weather, a little selfish on the part of some students who use these paths.

This conformist pattern also shows how lazy the American college student is becoming. I found out that if I took the sidewalk at a brisk walk and a person took the path a regular gait that we would meet or that I would be ahead of him. A few seconds longer to walk to class seems worth the effort when you realize what you do to the campus and its staff.

Perhaps I will be called the Lady Bird Johnson of the UK campus but I hope my sincerity will convince students to open their eyes. I appeal to the Student Congress for help in saving the beauty that existed just two years ago. I appeal to President Oswald for new sidewalks that are badly needed. Most important of all—I

appeal to the students to use the present sidewalk system until the problem can be rectified, and to think of what they are doing in order to get to class a few seconds early.

RICHARD THORNTON
A&S Sophomore

Art Show

I would very much appreciate it if you would publish the following letter in your newspaper.

In reference to Mr. Jerry Noe's letter published in the Kernel on Thursday the 10th complaining about "an art show in which the sole criteria for acceptance of work is that the 'artist' be a member of a fraternity or sorority." I would like to point out that if Mr. Noe feels like opening a show in which only his works are to be shown, I don't think the Student Congress Art Gallery Committee would have any objections, IF the artist has something to show.

I don't know why when the Greeks have an exclusive show, exposition or any other program, it arouses complaints from small minded people who feel they are "neglected." And yet when some other organization has an exclusive program no one says anything about it.

RAFAEL VALLEBONA
Economics major

"First The Ballot Box, And Next The Jury Box.
It Just Ain't Fair"



New Phase Of Reconstruction

More than a century after Lincoln's death, the Negro's share in American life is a mingled portion of rich accomplishment and tragic inequality, of faith redeemed and hope snuffed out, of brilliant opportunity and dark fear.

A bipartisan group of twenty Senators led by Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Clifford Case of New Jersey has introduced this week a bill that seeks to dismantle yet another part of the rotting, unjust structure of segregation that still humiliates and contains many Negroes. The bill would reform Southern justice, enabling the Federal courts and prosecutors to take jurisdiction in state cases where a fair trial is not possible.

Such intervention could occur, for example, if Negroes were systematically excluded from juries. It would become a Federal crime to kill, injure, or intimidate Negroes trying to exercise their constitutional rights. The bill would insure that juries were selected from a representative cross-section of the population. Incentives to desegregate Southern police forces are provided, and victims of racial violence would be eligible for financial compensation.

President Johnson has already indicated his intention of recommending similar measures, but Sen-

ator Douglas and his colleagues have in the past pointed the way for Congress on Federal voting registrars and other innovations. Certainly, it is clear that legislation in this field is necessary. Numerous Negroes and white civil rights workers have lost their lives in recent years, but Southern state juries have repeatedly refused to convict in such cases. The miasma of fear must be lifted from the lives of Southern Negroes and those who battle to assure them genuine equality.

In the North the need is less for new laws than for a sense of urgency about removing the roots of tension. Six months after the riots in Watts, eighteen months after the upheavals in Harlem and Rochester, nothing very much has changed in the racial ghettos. The bad housing and inferior schools are still there; the additional blue collar jobs for the unskilled are still missing; the aimless, angry teen-ager is still drifting.

The American Negro has to help himself, but the larger society also has to do more than it has yet done to help him overcome decades of past discrimination and deprivation. A century after Lincoln, the Negro still has a claim on the American conscience.

The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1966

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UNC Students Protest Ban On Speakers

By WILLIAM GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have formed a Committee for Free Inquiry in protest to a decision by the executive committee of the North Carolina Trustees not to allow two speakers to appear on campus.

Gov. Dan K. Moore and the university trustees executive committee voted Monday to cancel a proposed appearance on the Chapel Hill campus by Herbert Aptheker. Mr. Aptheker is the director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies and a leading theoretician of the American Communist Party.

The trustees also banned a proposed appearance by Frank Wilkinson, national chairman of the American Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mr. Aptheker had been invited to speak on March 9 and Mr. Wilkinson was scheduled to appear on March 2. Both meetings were to be open forums

sponsored by the UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The SDS chapter was a leader in forming the new Committee for Free Inquiry, but chapter president Gary Waller said the group has a "much broader base" than just the SDS chapter. The new committee has backing from the student government and, with the support of the student body president, the committee plans a rally early next week at which Gov. Moore and the executive committee will be invited to appear.

Following the decision of the trustees, Waller issued a statement in the name of SDS which pledged the chapter to "fight for Aptheker's, Wilkinson's, or any other speaker's right to speak in a free manner on this or any other state university campus in North Carolina."

The statement expressed "dismay" at the decision and called it an "attempt to suppress" the right of free speech.

In taking their action, Gov. Moore, chairman of the trustees,

and the trustees' executive committee overruled the objections of UNC President William C. Friday and faculty and student leaders.

In an appearance before the committee, George E. Nicholson Jr., chairman of the university's faculty advisory committee, told the committee that to deny Aptheker and Wilkinson the "right to speak" would cause "incalculable and irreparable harm to the university."

Gov. Moore and the executive committee also heard an appeal from Paul Dickson, the student body president, who said that 1,194 of the university's students had signed petitions within the last 24 hours in support of "free speech and academic freedom."

Last week, Gov. Moore announced his opposition to the proposed speeches. He said the SDS chapter had invited Aptheker and Wilkinson only to cause a controversy. He also contended that Aptheker's appearance on the campus under the group's sponsorship would serve no educational purpose.

The invitations to Mr. Aptheker and Mr. Wilkinson and Gov. Moore's opposition quickly revived a two-and-a-half-year-old dispute in North Carolina over the appearance of "leftist" speakers on the campuses of

state-supported colleges and universities.

In 1963, the legislature flatly banned campus speeches by anyone who was an avowed Communist or who had advocated the overthrow of the state or national Constitutions or who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment during judicial or legislative investigations involving subversive activity.

After attacks on the law by educators and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which threatened to revoke the accreditation of the four branches

of the University of North Carolina as well as that of the 12 other state-supported schools, the legislature amended the law.

The Southern Association claimed that the blanket law took the matter out of the hands of local school administrators and amounted to political interference with the way the university and the colleges were being run. The new provision, which was passed just last November, gives the authority to regulate campus speakers to the trustees of each college or University.

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Assembly To Review Proposed Constitution

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—Kentuckians will vote Nov. 8 on a proposed new constitution to replace the state's 1891 document if a bipartisan bill put in the Senate hopper last week becomes law.

A joint legislative committee hearing on the measure is set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17 in the Senate chamber here.

The bill would submit to the people in the general election the proposed new constitution drafted by the Constitution Revision Assembly over a two-year period. The new constitution, if approved, would take effect Jan. 3, 1967.

As the General Assembly entered upon the last half of its regular 1966 legislative session, the Senate approved and sent to the House a bill to outlaw pinball machines as gambling devices except for those operated by a single five-cent coin and offering not more than 30 free plays.

The pinball bill, subject of hearings and a demonstration put on by State police, specifically bans machines that require Federal gambling stamps; multi-coin contrivances, sometimes called the "bingo" type, and machines with metering devices to record the accumulation of free plays.

After several hearings during which both proponents and opponents vigorously debated the question, action was expected on

a bill to abolish the death penalty in Kentucky. There were varying opinions on whether the bill would gain ultimate approval.

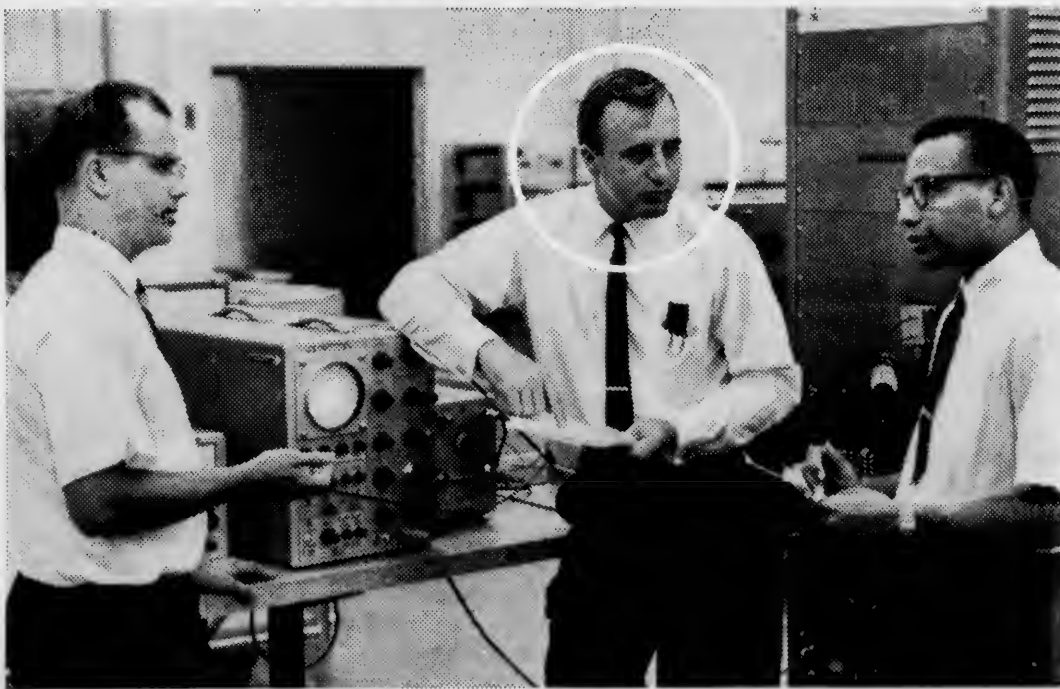
Among bills introduced in the House was the administration-backed measure which calls for a compulsory annual inspection of automobiles as a safety precaution at authorized service stations or garages at a maximum cost of \$2.50 each. Needed repairs could be made at a place chosen by the vehicle's owner.

The House, which for two consecutive days had adjourned without allowing time for introduction of new bills, unplugged the bottleneck that had developed by voting Feb. 9 to change its rules to advance the introduction and referral of bills to the first part of each session. This had previously been done in the last part.

This new rule, similar to one the Senate observes, resulted in the introduction Wednesday of 75 new House bills. Among them were bills on natural resources, air pollution control, garnishment, and the auto inspection measure.



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Kron-Led Wildcats Rip Tide For 20th

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Tom Kron came through with his best offensive effort of the season as the Kentucky Wildcats easily defeated Alabama 90-67 to conclude a two-game Southern road trip.

Running their season record to 20-0 and 11-0 in the Southeastern Conference, UK had little trouble in defeating the team that holds the last win over the Wildcats.

Alabama won at Tuscaloosa 75-71 last season for UK's last

loss in 23 games. Such was not the case last night.

The play of Kron, a 6-5 senior guard, was superb throughout. At halftime Kron had 14 points. He added nine to end the game with 23, but did not play the last six minutes of the game. He hit 11 of 13 field goals.

"Tommy played a tremendous ball game. It was his high for the year," Coach Adolph Rupp said. Prior to last night's effort, Kron's top scoring night had been 18, also against Alabama.

Kron has been the fifth scorer on the number one rated Wildcat squad all season.

Rupp said that he told him he was a good shot and to "take the ball up to the defense and fire it."

The nation's winningest coach explained that he knew Kron would get quite a few shots because the Alabama Crimson Tide would probably attempt to hold Louie Dampier's scoring down.

The Tide was not entirely successful at that effort. Dampier

ended the evening with 18 points to rate third in scoring.

Pat Riley, hitting for 14 points in the second half, came through with 22 points to be runner-up to Kron.

Rupp was highly pleased with the defensive effort of Dampier, a 6-0 guard who was tied with Riley in team scoring going into last night's game.

"Dampier played his best defensive game since he has been at Kentucky," Rupp said. "The rest of the boys did well, too. Of course we let some through like a sieve."

UK's other starters contributed 17 points. Larry Conley got 11 and Thad Jaracz scored six points.

"Conley played a beautiful game," Rupp said. Conley stole the ball on numerous occasions.

Rupp commented that he would like to see how many times the Wildcats stole the ball. Winning over the Crimson Tide for the second time, UK did it in much the same fashion as the 82-62 triumph here. In both games, the Wildcat ball-hawking ability paid off. Here, they rushed to a 13-2 lead.

It was not quite that simple at Tuscaloosa. The Tide clung to a 12-11 lead before Riley hit two field goals to push UK out in front to stay.

The game proved to be a surprise to Rupp.

"I was really surprised at the game. We were looking for a barn-burner that would go right down to the wire," the Baron said.

"I thought we played a tremendous ballgame except for our work on the boards," he commented.

"We were not too pleased with some of our play," Rupp said. "Of course you are satisfied when you are dead."

At halftime UK had a 40-29 margin. It looked for a while like Alabama was going to make a serious run at the Wildcats in the second half.

Down by the 11 point halftime margin, the Crimson Tide scored two quick baskets to narrow the Kentucky lead to seven.

After that, freethrows by Dampier and Conley and field goals by the same pair pushed

Kentucky back to their halftime margin of 11.

That was the last time Alabama could get close. The longest lead UK enjoyed was 25 points and this occurred twice in the game before Rupp sent in an entire substitute team late in the contest.

For a time it looked like UK could get into foul trouble. At the half, Conley and Jaracz each had three fouls. Jaracz added a fourth but did not foul out.

Kron and Riley also ended up their night's work with four fouls.

Rupp's entire starting five received a standing ovation by the 4,500 partisan Alabama fans when he removed it in the latter stages of the game.

Three reserves scored for UK. Cliff Berger scored four points as did guard Steve Clevenger who came in as a replacement for Kron.

Jim Lemaster added two points.

Three substitutes, Tommy Porter, Brad Bounds, and Gary Gamble did not score.

Weekend Wins Push Swimmers To 7-3 Record

The University swimming team elevated its record to 7-3 Saturday by posting wins over Georgia Tech 55-40, and Emory University 56-39 in a double dual meet.

Steve Hellmann and Rich Wade were double winners for Coach Wynn Paul's team. Hellmann won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke and Wade splashed home first in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle events.

Other winners for UK were Fred Zirkel, 50-yard freestyle; Bill Davis, 200-yard butterfly; and Mike Morman in the 500-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Hellmann, Wade, Zirkel and Chris Morgan set a school record of 3:28.0 in winning this event.



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AFROTC Scholarships Based On Needed Skills

Scholarships awarded to Air Force ROTC cadets will be based primarily on skills needed by the Air Force, according to Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley, commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

"Financial assistance grants will be used to attract high quality students with particular skills and abilities of use to the Air Force," said Gen. Lindley.

However, these scholarships will be awarded only to students who are fully qualified, he stated. One scholarship will go to a fourth-year cadet at each institution hosting a four-year Air

Force ROTC unit, provided he is fully qualified.

Initial nominations of UK students will be made by a selection board at the local Air Force ROTC detachment. This board will consist of Air Force ROTC officers and UK officials.

These nominations will be forwarded to AFROTC headquarters where a central selection board will determine the final scholarship recipients on a best qualified basis. Selected cadets will be notified not later than May 15 by the Air Force. Those not selected by the central board will be considered as alternates for primary selections.

Just as for the 1965-66 school year, 1,000 more scholarships will be awarded. The present limitation is that not more than a total of 2,000 cadets may have scholarships during the coming school year.

With the exception of the few scholarships to selected senior cadets, scholarships will again go only to cadets entering the third year of the four-year Air Force ROTC program



Art Exhibit Opens

Dr. Antonio Ciarropico, right, opened "Sebastiano and Marco Ricci In America," with a brief talk Sunday. The art exhibit is being held in the fine Arts Building.

Student Teacher Applications Due

Applications must be made immediately for all University students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester of 1966.

Applications are processed in the order in which they are received, so students filing promptly have a priority for placement, according to Dr. James H. Powell, director of student teaching.

Students should report to their advisers in the College of Education for review of their records and completion of the required forms. If all requirements have been met and the applications have been processed, each student will contact his coordinator for a placement conference.

Later in the semester the students will be introduced to the supervising teachers with whom they have been assigned.

Dr. Powell noted that student teaching in the summer session is limited to persons who have taught on a legal teacher's certificate for at least one year.

Violin Concert Set For Feb. 18

A violin concert will be presented by Edwin Grzesnikowski at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Memorial Hall.

Named artist-in-residence at the University in the fall, Grzesnikowski will present the same concert in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Feb. 20.

Ann Huddleston, of the Music Department, will accompany him for both concerts.

The program will consist of Geminiani's "Sonata in A No. 1," Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 47," Szymanowski's "Sonata Op. 9," Ysaye's "Sonata No. 3 Op. 27," and Sarasate's "Caprice Basque."

OK Grill

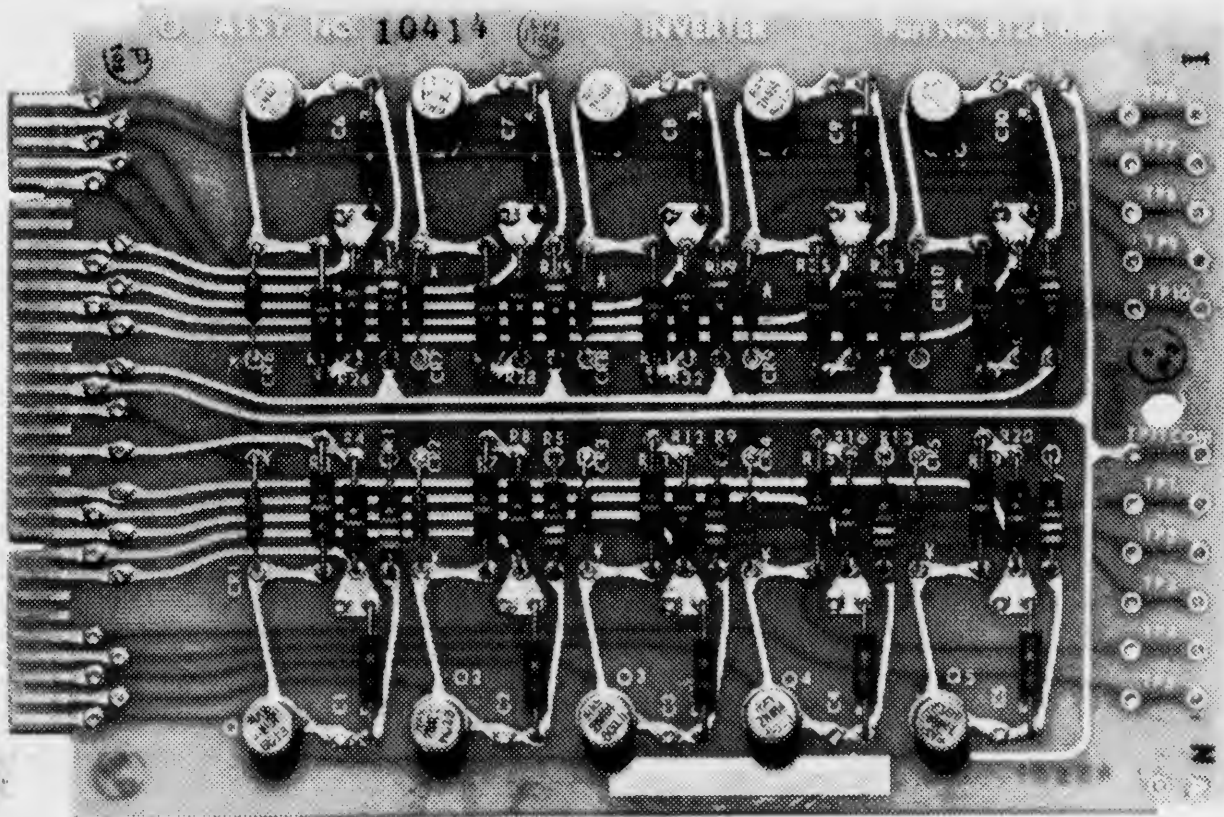
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Grill May Be Set Up In Cooperstown Soon

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Temporary grill facilities may be set up in the Cooperstown complex serving residents there and in next year's dormitory complex, Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

The grill possibility was spurred by a meeting of the Cooperstown Parliament last week with Mr. Johnson. The students discussed their "lack of facilities" with him.

The nearest grill to Cooperstown now is the K-Lair, which is about a quarter mile from the complex.

Mike Schroader, president of the parliament, said that his group had brought up the need for a "break facility" in the area.

"Two ideas came up," Schroader said. "The first was to build a temporary K-Lair type grill and was suggested by Mr. Johnson."

A second idea, which Schroader said came from a parliament member, was "to get a building with vending machines, chairs, and a juke box. That's not a strong one though," he said.

Women residents already have vending machines in Cooperstown.

"Both Mr. Johnson and George Ruschell (director of Auxiliary Enterprises, who was

also at the meeting) seemed to emphasize the K-Lair type facility," Schroader said.

"We recognized they are deficient and we want to do whatever we can," Mr. Johnson said.

"We'll definitely be doing something," he said.

The range of possible facilities could be from bringing in a well-equipped trailer to constructing a temporary building, or even using a room in one of the present buildings.

Mr. Ruschell, however, said that a grill probably would be ready in the dormitory complex by February, 1967.

"I don't think it would do to have a grill for that short a period of time," he said. "However, we may be able to do something on a temporary basis."

"I know the demand is out there. The question is whether we can do it and make it pay."

One question raised was whether there would be a great enough demand for a grill when cooking facilities are in individual apartments.



Founders Ball

Centennial Ball committeemen Jack Lyne and Nancy Fitch preview Tedd Browne's folk singing talents as he presents selections from his forthcoming album on Kentucky history. Browne will release the album in his midnight performance at the Penthouse of the K-Boy Club at the Founders Day Ball from 10 p.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Center Saturday evening.



Browne To Introduce New Album At Ball

Folk singer Tedd Browne's midnight performance at this year's Founders Day Ball will feature a premiere of a special album of Kentucky folk songs in honor of the University's Centennial.

Browne will perform in the Penthouse of the K-Boy Club from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center Theater will be converted into the night club for this occasion.

Browne's Centennial album will be entitled "Musical Portraits of Kentucky." Research for the album has come primarily from the Kentucky Historical Society Museum, the Wilson Library, and archives at the Uni-

versity.

Browne's act is one of eight which will be featured throughout the Student Center during the evening. He will share a program in the theater with Norrie Wake and Roberta Ryburn.

In addition to Lester Lanin's Orchestra in the main ballroom,

other attractions include Pat and Preston and the Keeneland Pickers, both folk-singing ensembles; the Jerry Grady Jazz Ensemble; pianist Wally Herndon; and vocalist Madge Harrison.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, faculty chairman of the Centennial Committee, has been invited to introduce Browne and to write an introduction for the album.

Browne has two other arrangements including "Musical Portraits of Savannah" and "Musical Portraits of Lake George."

Browne has appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and on concert tour with George Shearing. He appeared on national TV with David Wayne.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at Kennedy Book Store, the University Book Store, Embury's, Dawahare's, Graves-Cox, Barney Miller's, Helen G. King Alumni House, all Begley Drug Stores, and the Centennial Office.

Bulletin Board

Kentuckian Picture Schedule for Feb. 15: 7 p.m., Donovan Hall Council; 7:15 p.m., Off-Campus Housing; 7:30 p.m., Cooperstown Council; 8 p.m., IFC; 8:15 p.m., Junior IFC; 8:30 p.m., Haggin Hall Council; 8:45 p.m., Chi Epsilon; and 9 p.m., Tau Beta Pi.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 16 in Room 309 of the Student Center. Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, will read a paper on, "Plato's Thinking about God and the World."

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will be accepting applications for membership for the next two weeks. All applications should be given to or mailed to Mike Gordon, 1410 Audubon Ave. Requirements are a 3-point standing, good moral character, and leadership ability.

New Law Fraternity Gets Charter

A new legal fraternity at the University received its charter in ceremonies at the College of Law Saturday afternoon.

Delta Theta Phi, a national organization, initiated 29 law students into the local chapter, known as the Alben W. Barkley Senate.

W. Garrett Flickinger, associate professor of law and adviser to the new chapter, said that the fraternity has as its goals "the stimulation of learning experience, the promotion of academic excellence, the active linking between law students and

practicing attorneys, the promotion of high ethical and professional standards, and the planning of an active social program."

Charter members from Lexington are Ronald Wheat, James L. Pate, Robert Patton, Winn Turney, and Norrie Wake.

From Louisville are Gordon Finley, Melvyn Price, and John H. Thompson.

The others include Charles Bedell, Oberlin, O.; Dennis Bricking, Southgate; Stephen Cawood, Pineville; Fred Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James A. Crary,

Ft. Thomas; Sid Douglas, Harlan; Robert Gallenstein, Maysville; Keen W. Johnson, Paintsville; and William F. Knapp, Dry Ridge.

Also initiated were Orson Oliver, Franklin, O.; Clyde Richardson, Frankfort; John W. Richardson, Berea; William G. Rivers, Rochester, N.Y.; Kendall Robinson, Booneville; John Seelie, Ft. Mitchell; Charles Shackelford, Richmond; Richard Stevenson, Covington; Carl Swanger, Neon; Robert Vance, Williamstown; John Vigor, Ashland; and James G. Welch, Erlanger.



Officers of Delta Theta Phi are Norrie Wake, dean; Bill Rivers, exchequer; and Jim Pate, bailiff; Gordon Finley, clerk; Clyde Richardson, master of the ritual; tribune; Lou Johnson, dean; Bob Vance, vice

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